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CITY ITEMS.

Referete Diable will be given for the last time this ming at the Academy.

Mrs. Fowler augounces a course of lectures to ladies Physiology, in Bleecker Buildiers, commencing at ge'eleck this afternoon.

THE WORTH FUNERAL EXPENSES - The Joint Committee on the Worth Monument and the Funeral d Major-General Worth met yesterday to examine to the bills of expenses on that occasion. Hills to the amount of \$4,779 42 were laid before them. The bill for erecting the platform for the Mayor to resite his princed cration on was \$110. The Committee, however, audited it at \$35. Some others were nearly is preportion. Newspapers that the Committee had heard of sent in ! s for publishing the programme, although the - no had not been ordered exspt in the leading by papers. The expenses of a secret in gring, to Pernsylvania for Gen. Worth's horse were \$25, and for the loan of said illustrious anibare, for that toble animal could not be procured, for that toble animal could not be procured, and one said to be very much like him was put in the the sfair than a funeral. Ald Fullmer was highly begrant at the deception; he had never known but nante was the genuine "hoss." The horse used his occassion he denounced as not fit to go before a old clam-cart, and in other disrespectful terms. Van Racet, who was present, defended the muchabused quadruped, and began to describe some of his casties which Follmer did not observe; but the sharp efficial was not to be humbugged. "Ranst," said the gestleman of the Sixteenth. that won't do. You see An't fell me anything about hosses, for I was brought up in a hose stable, and ought to know!" It the passage of a portion, the Committee adjourned.

Judge Firm received a note on Monday evening re nesting him to attend the meeting of the Judges at honse of Judge Duer, and hear their decision on his rights to a seat in the Superior Court. He was informed that he might bring counsel to urge his claims. However, he did not see fit to attend, but sent a reply desying the right of the Judges to pass on the matter, and amouncing his intention to take his sest. On Tuesday, Mr. Finn took his station on the General Term bench, together with Judges Bennett and Woodruff, and sat through the morning. No attention was paid him by Court, counsel or officers, and no copies of points and papers furnished to him as to the other Judges. Mr. Finn, while sitting at Chambers, has been introduced to a large number of the members of

A FEMALE ISSOLVEST .- (Feminine insolvent would be less accurate, but, as we are informed, more elegant, and we make the correction because we do not wish to get into a fry about the master.) And so to the business of this article.

A certain Miss Kate Elizabeth Verity, of London

aged 28, was anything but truthful to her name, and should really, with all due respect to her godpaps, have been called Kate Elizabeth Falsity. This young woman appears to have been entirely unlike her namesake, the "boxry Kate" mentioned in the song, and who was requested by her ardent lover not to be "shy" at the time when the bloom was upon the secalian cereal. That Kate, we may suppose, was a modest female virgin, not inclined to run anywhere except in the rye fields, and quite indisposed to contract any debt, save the debt of Nature; while this Kate, living in London, where Norsh's gown is not in fashion, and does not

To rise and fall as Nature pleases,"

ranted gowns, skirts, crinolines, hoops, stuffs, silks, hate, and a hundred other nameless things, in order that she might not rice and fall as Nature pleases. I the acquisition of these articles the ambitious Miss Verity ran in debt to the trade-gentlemen who are in a league against Nature, and utterly opposed to her elevations and depressions. Miss Kate went en at a high rate; she figured until her creditors could set figure at all, save upon the wrong side of the ledger; she dressed until they were distressed; she failed! Miss Kate E Verity was amothered by her gewgaws. She was summoned to meet a most unvelocme party. The milliner was passionately desirous of contemplating her interesting features in the Court of Insolvent Debtors. So was the silk-mercer. Madame could not come in person; Mr. Mercer could not come in person; so like sensible folk they sent their lawyers, who did come in person, as they will go anywhere in person, if you and I can only squeeze out the necessary funds just to pay their traveling expenses-that is all !

Well, the examination before the Insolvent Debtors' Court was, let us assure you, most interesting. Miss Kate E zabeth Verity was there, clothed, no doub!, in the very bonnet, shirts, etc., which were the subject of controversy. She evidently intended to fascinate Mr. Commissioner Phillips, who proved, we regret to say, as will appear in the end, a Rhadamanthus utterly man-ceptible of the influences of crinoline. The evi dence was very strong against Miss Kate Verity. It was shown that she had suffered a previous "crisis or "revulsion" in 1852, when she owed £233 and was discharged. Taking courage from this lucrative adventure, the availed herself of what Mr. Commissioner Phillips calls "the great facilities of credit," and walked into Mad. States, the milliner, to the time of £85. When the amount was named, Miss Kate said, with charming simplicity, that she was not aware that it was so much. States is a "milliner to the aristocracy," at d puts up the prices accordingly. So Miss Verity, who lives in Rifle terraces Bayawater, had to pay 18 guiness for one ball dress, and 15 geiness for another. Then appeared Mr. Back, the silk-mercer, who swere tost Miss Kate came to him "in a brongham," bought comething, made a cash payment, and then ran up a bill of £26 9s. 8d Said she had a stated Would pay quarterly. A fine-looking woman Mies Kate was, but dida't pay up querterly.

"Why did you not stop the credit, when the first quarter was not paid?" asked Mr. Commissioner Phillipe. Mr. Buck responded: "If I adopted such a system with ladies who appeared respectable, I cou'd not nor could other tradesmen, go on." Thus it appears that the fair daughters of Britansia do shop upo eredit, relying upon their good looks and their respect ability and broughame, and that the mercers can onl "go on" by trusting them, and sometimes find it diffi cult to "go on" after trusting them.

Mr. Commissioner Pailips will be held in great dis-

repute among our New-York young feminines for intimating that Miss Kate's ball dresses were expensive beyond patieree. Fifteen guiness for one-eighteen guiness for another-what did those same, after all really amount to? Pray, how is a marriageable woman, young or old, to go into society and fulfill the object of her existence with anything short of an eighteen-guines dress? How was Miss Kate Verity to make that appearance in public proper for her state and expectations, unless she were a love of a gown We think the conduct of Mr. Commissioner Phillips not merely urgaliant, but positively disgusting. In defiance of delicacy, he read over the hill of Madages the Milliner, and the report says that the " items" afforded "some amusement to the spectators." He actually bawled out the charge for a crinoline skirt, at which there was a goffew. And he ended by denying Mice Kate any protection as an insolvent whatever, thus terminating, we fear, fashionable life at Rifle ter-

Our New-York young women will learn a lesson from the fate of Miss Kate. Our mild jurisprudence may tet put them into celle and shut nesty iron doore upon them, and draw ogly bolts upon them, and make them lock upon this beautiful world through unpleasan

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hare. But they may subject dear pape to all that dreadful same, and the paterfamily agonies would rend their innocent bosoms to a wide extent. Whereupon let them take warning from Miss Kate Verity's fate, and remember that to be out of debt is to be out of danger of the constable.

A lecture will be delivered before the Young Man's Philomathean Society, by Horace Greeley, at Clinton Hall, Astor place, on Friday evening. Subject: About Poets and Poetry."

REAL ESTATE SALES,-Bleecker, Son & Co., sold on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1857, at the Merchants' Exchange, the 4 story brick House and Lot, No. 52 Speriff street, lot 25x100; price \$6,025.

STARBING AFFRAY-ANTE-MORTEM EXAMINATION. Michael Dunley, the young man who was severely stabled a few nights ago while in a fight with Frederick Hopke, employed in a grocery or liquor store on the corner of Forty fifth street and First avenue, was yesterday reported as being in a critical condition, and his recovery is considered to be extremely doubtful. The Coroner was notified to hold an ante-mortem examination, which will be done to-day. Hopke was taken into custody at the time of the affray, and is still under arrest.

ALLEGED HEAVY DEFALCATION .- A few days ago a telegraphic dispatch was received by the Superintendent of Police, stating that one Samuel F. Jones, late Cashier of the Colchester Bank (Conn.), was a defaulter to the amount of about \$75,000. The matter was given in charge of two officers attached to the Superintendent's Office, and after some time they found Mr. Jones at a store in Barolay street, he being there ergsged in business under the firm of Masars. Jones & Wilcox. Mr. Jones was apprehended on the strength of the dispatch, and removed to the Metro-politan Hotel, where he was confined in one of the strength of the dispatch, and removed to the Metropolitan Hotel, where he was confined in one of the rooms. A dispatch was sent to Colchester, setting forth the arrest of Jones, and requesting the bank officers to come on until Monday afternoon. Under the serveillance of the two indefatigables attached to the Superintendent's Office, Jones was imprisoned at the hotel aforesaid until Monday, when, through the aid of coursel, Mesers. Dillon and Sickles, he was set at liberty. Yesterday morning Messrs. James E. Dunham and Berjamin Noyes, the Bank Commissioners of Connecticut, arrived in town from Albany, whither they had been to get the requisition from the Governor of Connecticut accepted by Gov. King. Finding that Jones was at liberty, the Commissioners in question obtained a warrant from Recorder Smith for the rearrest of the accused. Mr. Jones, when searched after, was non est inventus. The Bank officers allege that Jones, while engaged as Cashier in the Colchester Bank, by means of faise entries in the books, turned over about \$75.000 of the funds of the institution to his own use. He resigned his position, and it was not until recently that the defalcation was discovered, and through the books traced to Jones. The accused, upon resigning his position in the Bank, come to this city and engaged in business in Barclay ered, and through the books traced to Jones. The accused, upon resigning his position in the Baok, came to this city and engaged in business in Barclay street, and it was there he was found by the officers. The Superintendent's officers or alds managed the case in a most bungling manner. Had they proceeded differently, and first obtained the requisite papers, all would have been well. Jones austained a fair business character in the city, and the officers knew where to find him.

STEALING MOROCCO.—An Irish woman, named Ann Mills, was arrested yesterday by Officer Hays, of the Second Precinct, charsed with having stolen a bundle containing morocco skins valued at \$91, belonging to George A. be La Rec. An express wagon, containing the aforesaid property, was standing in John street, when the accused as is alieged, came along and took them out, and made off. Officer Hays, seeing the woman, asked her what she had, when she replied nothing. Not being satisfied with her reply, he made an examination, and found that she had in her possession fifty-three morocco-hides, which were subsequently identified by Mr. De La Rec. Justice Comolly committed the accused for trial in default of \$600 bail.

DEATH OF AN UNKNOWN MAN.—An unknown man quite advanced in years, having the general appearance of a countryman, was found by Officers Phillips and Van Arsdale of the Second Precinct, lying on the sidewalk corner of John and Nasan attrects, in a state of insensibility. He seemed to be suffering from paralysis, or other disease, when the officers concepted him to the Station House, where a physician was called a attend him, but the patient appeared to be beyond the reach of medical aid, and expired soon afterward. The name, residence, or other particulars concerning the deceased could not be accertained. He was about 70 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in high, and was dressed in white muslin shirt, cloth vest, black satinet pants, light colored cloth overcost, and gray woolen stockings. A tobacco pouch and jack knife were found in his pockets. The remains were conveyed to Bellevue Hospital dead house, where an inquisition will be held to day.

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PHRENOLOGY APPLIED TO DOMESTIC GOVERN MENT, RESTRAINT OF THE PASSIONS AND SELF-CULTURE, is the subject of Mr. Sizer's Lecture this evening, at Bleecker Building. Exeminations daily, at No. 308 Broadway.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Dr. Mackay delivers the second lecture of hi course on the National, Popular and Historical Songs of England, Ireland and Scotland, at the Athenaum Brooklyn, this evening.

COMMITTED ON THE CHARGE OF BURGLARY .- Henry COMMITTED ON THE CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—Henry Lenn an and John Gerkhin who are charged with felontously entering the store of Mr. Udell, No. 49 Hadson avenue, on the 20th of October last, were brought before Justine Cornwell, yesterday. Last week, two men named Churchill and Schmidt, were convicted in the Court of Sessions of this same robbery, and were entered to the State Prison for two years exch. When brought up for sentence Churchill made a full statement of the case, and gave the names of all the parties insollected. Their street is the result of that exposure. The accused were committed to await an examination.

THE VACANCY IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .-The Democratic Canque of the Common Council are understoot to have decided up in supporting Robert W. Allen, as the prominer, for the Justiceship, rendered vacant by the decisace of Justice Clarys. Several candidates are poken of by the Opposition. The election will take place or Monday night next.

BRUTAL ASSAULT,-A fellow named John O'Neil BRUTAL ASSAULT.—A fellow named John O'Nell was blought before Justice Cornwell on the charge of cumultiling an improvoked assault and battery upon an aged man in Hadson avenue, on Sanday right while walking along peaceably with his wife. It appears that O'Nell met the old man, and knocked him down without any providestion whatever. He pleaded sullty, and was settenced to the Pantentiary for six months. He was subsequently brought out on a writ of habeas carput, and his discharge applied for on the ground of informality in that indictions, but Judge Mirris pramply dismissed the writ, and sent him back to serve out his tarm.

CODSTRUCTERS COMMITTED.—Stephen Waring and Samuel B. Starlary were brought before Justice Moreboase,

yesterday, on the charge of passing \$3 counterfeit bills on the Farmers' Bank of New Jersey, Mount Holly, at several store Farmers' Bank of New Jersey, Monte that, in Myrtle avenue, on Saturday night last, mitted to await the action of the Grand Jury

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

BIBLE ANNIVERSARY.—The Bergen County Bible Scriety celebrated its Anniversary in the Second Reference Dutch Church, in Hackensack, on Tuesday, the 1st inst. The actual termon was presched by the Rev. F. R. Craven of Newark. The reports read showed the Society to be in a very propercus condition, its receipts being greater than every pros-percus condition, its receipts being greater than every before. Addresses were made by the Rev Mesers Sheldon, Walker and others. The Committee recently appointed to make arrang-ments for the formation of a Bibbe Society for the new Country of Union, have desided that a public meeting will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church in Edgasch, on Thursday, the 17th inst.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SENTENCE OF MICHAEL CANCEMI.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-DEC. & -Before Judges MITCHELL, CLERKE and DAVIES.

The General Term, on Monday morning, overruled the objections to their jurisdiction, raised some time ago by Carcemi's counsel in arrest of judgment. A bill of exceptions has been made to that part of the Judge's charge on the trial which held that in great crimes evidence of good character in the accused should not have weight with the Jury. An exception was likewise taken to the directions of the Judge in ascertaining the indifference of a juror. These exceptions will probably go to the Court of Appeals.

Judgment was then pronounced.

Mr. Vandervoort, Clerk of the Court of Sessions first asked the prisoner what he had to say why sen

tence of death abould not be pronounced against him.

These words were interpreted to him by Mr. Gazin bi, interpreter to the Board of Police, and Cancemi. through him, replied as follows: "I am innocent o the charge; all the witnesses perjured themselves; "they were hunted up by the police and butchers of "this city."

Judge Davies then proceeded to read the following sentence, which was interpreted to the prisoner sen tence by senterce. Cancemi was entirely unmoved throughout, and at the c'ose exclaimed, "I cannot eav anything more; everything was false, and I am " innocent of the crime."

The prisoner was then remanded.

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SENTENCE.

Michael Cancemi—You have been indicted by the Grand Inquest of the City and County of New York for the will'ul murder of Eugene Anderson on the merning of July 21, 1837. On being arraigned, you pleaded not guilly to the charge, and demanded a trial. That trial you have had. Your generous countrymen rellied to your support in this your hour of great necessity, and stood by you to see that you had a fair trial and every opportunity siforded of establishing your inneces. The Court assigned to you able and distinguished counsel, who have devoted themselves without fee or reward to your defense with untiring zeal and marked ability. Every facility has been given you to precure testimony in your behalf, and the expetre has been borne by the county. An intelligent Jury, almost selected by yourself, have listened with patience and great deliberation to all that has been urged against you, and to every circumstance which was suggested by your astute and vigilant connect on your behalf to establish your innocence. All the testimony thus adduced, fas well against you as in your favor, they have calmly considered and dilberately weighed. The good character which you had hilberto maintained, as well in the land of your nativity as in that of your adoption, was taken by them into consideration, and if they had deemed the charge against you a doubtful one, it would have so preponderated as to have insured your acquittal. But notwithstanding all this, the Jury have found you guilty of the crime charged against you, and in that result the Court thinks it proper to say it entirely concurs. The offense of which you have thus been fund guilty is one of the most heinous known to our laws. You have not only taken the life of a human beirg, but that of a public officer while engaged in the cischarge of his duties, and while seeking to arrest you for a crime you were then engaged in perpetrating. You not only strack down a fellow-citizen but a minister of read of the lews you have violated. Such ministers of religion as you may select will attend you wherever desired, and administer to you such consolation as their holy religion in parts. It is to be heped that with deep contribution as the such aids and prepare for the great gien imparte.

tion you will seek such aids, and prepare for the great change which so soon awaits you.

The senience of the Court is: That you be remanded hence to the City Prison, and that you be there de-tained until Friday, the 15th day of January next, and on that day, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., you be hanged by the neck until you are dead; and may God, through the merits of his Son, have mercy on your soul.

SPECIAL TERM-Dec. 8.—Before Judge DAVIES.

Caroline M. Ferris agt. Mary Panhall, &c. - Order r guardian granted.

Robert L. Patterson et al. agt. Wm. Keenan — Plainth may discontinue on payment of defendant's costs. No costs to either perty on this motion.

George Barnes agt. Sarah Jane Barnes.—Judgment of divorce granted.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Dec. 8-Before Recorde After the opening of Court this morning, the names of the Grand Jurors were again called over, and a quorum not being present, those answering were again discharged till tomerrow mer ins.

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Edward Malloy then approached the bar and pleaded guilty to assault and battery. The Recorder remarked that, in consequence of the numerous affidavits laid before him showing the previous excellent character of the accused, and the complainant himself having voluntarily withdrawn all desire for conviction in the case, he should suspend judgment.

Batney McSawley was then placed at the bar, indicted for assault and battery, on the 9th of August last, upon Abusham Allen of the Twentieth Police Precinct. The assault was alleged to have been committed about 4 o'clock in the after neon, in the procery store of defendant, upon an attempt by the officer, in connection with others, to arrest the accused for selling liquor on Sunday without a license. Allen, the principal witness for the prosecution, testified that after exhausting all reasonable methods to persuade the secured to go with him, in obedistice to the warrant, he, with a souple of other officers, were proteeding to take defendant by the collar, and using such force as was necessary to compel him to go, when the accused reject an ice pick and drew it on the complainant. The wife of the accused, tro, out of conjugal affection for her imperied lord, soized at the same time a giass bottle, and buried it at the neck of are of the other officers. Simultaneously with all this grounds spirit of resistance on the part of the husband and wife. Allen testified that a big dog of the accused, by expiriting with his suffering master, busiled and bristied up with resentful ire, and made at him and his brother officers. Allen admitted that he drew a revolver upon the accused, but valid he did not draw it till after the defendent drew the fee-pick upon him. But one of the witnesses for the defense testified that Allen drew the revolver before the accused raised the lee-pick. There was some conflict of testimony, as given to the Jury, and

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-DEC & -Before Justice COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Due a —Before Justices
Canona and Davison.

After the opening of Court this morning, Justice
Davison not having arrived, Justice Brennen presided with
Juage Ordorn daning the trial of six or seven cases. Upon Davison counting in Brennan withform. The entire number of
cases on the calendar was eightly-three: Forty-nine prison cases,
eight suspended cases, eventien ball cases, and nine hald for
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Frank Malorev stole a for robe worth \$5, on the 3d of Becomber, from Edward Garney, corner of Third avenue and Fifty third street. Sent to the Peniteutiary for four months.

Thos. Smith, arraigned for keeping a disorderly beuse at No 98 Seventh avenue on the complaint of Andrew McConneil of the Sixteenth Police Freednet, was acquitted.

Ann Murphy was found in possession of a Gross pattern worth \$2, which she had atolem, on the 4th of December, from Issue Rush, No, 368 Hudson street. Sent to the Penitentiary for two months.

John Quinlan was convicted of assault and battery, enthe 6th of December, on his wife, Johanna, No, 46 Cherry enthe 6th of December, on his wife, Johanna, No, 46 Cherry enthe 6th of December, on Ata Figuresial, No, 14 Morris street, and was sent to the Peniteutiary for I month.

Jancs Blers, a boy, stole a portermonraie, with Mis, silver and copper coin, to the smount of \$5.7s, on the 6th of December, on the complaint of Mary Fink, of the berber shop of the Washington Hotel. Sent to the Homes of Refass.

Thomas Heartace stole a velved vest worth \$5 on the 5th December, the property of P. C. B., runn & Co., on the complaint of Wm. D. S. Crosby, Nos. 194, 15s and 198 Casthaus, ageste. Accused was caught in the sot, and the property was found on him. Sent to the Peniteutiary for three months.

Francia Allaine stole a pair of pasts worth \$5, on the 6th December, the property of Geo. Hinter—in the

complete to Michael Purcell, No. 200 Bowery. Sent to the Pepitertiery for two menths. Pentierthery for two means. Wm. Robinsec, arrangement for illegal worting at the list election at the First District of the Fifth Word, on the complaints of John M. Bennett, No. 35 White street, was accomplaints of John W. S. White street, white street, was accomplaints of the Street, white street, white street, was accomplaints of the Street, white street, white

our plaints of John M. Bennets, No. 35 White street, was acquitted.

John Asron was convicted of assault and battery, on the 3d of December, on David Seministon No. 274 West street and was fined 45

John Eidorer stole a quantity of lace worth \$1, on the 4th of December the property of Geo. P. Weshart on the complaint of Rott Sherret, No. 221 West street, and was sent to the Penitentiary for 2 ments.

John Martin stole, on the 7th of December, from Bowe, Brown & Co. four down pocket knives, worth \$20, on the complaint of Fells Berthel. No. 229 Greenwich street and was sent to the Penitentiary for 6 months.

Were, McGraw was found quirty of arealing, on the 3d to December, & ketchief, worth \$10, from Sarah Maral, of No. 163 Avenue D. Remanded to Thursday for swateness Mary Murray and Casharine Kelly atole a silver watch, two gold places, with silver and copper oin, in all of the value of \$20 th, on the 4th of December, from James McLear, of No. 14 Seweeth street. A portion of the property was found on Kelly. The first was sequited; the second was sent to the Periterilary for six morths.

Margaret Regan and John Stankiey were arraigned for Intercry—the first for stealing a bacque and skirt worth \$5. The Market December, from Ann Carry, and the second for the state of December, from Ann Carry, and the second for

Herry Beek was caught in the act of stealing a lot of pockethods worth \$10 on the 4th of December, from Robt. S Bertire, No. 107 Nassau street. Sent to the penitsentiary for

four nouths.

The case of Wm. H. Rose, John E. Hunt, Joe, Leary and Thee. Donoho classed with soliciting emigrant passenses without lies me, on the complaint of Chas Monant of the First Ward Police, was ordered to the General Sessions.

John Mulhulland, convicted of assault and battery, on the 4h of December, on Jacob December, 200 West Thirty-eighth street, was sent to the penitentiary for three mouths.

Nicholas Klauseman was convicted of allegal voting at the late election, at the Third District of the Eleventh Ward, on the complaint of John Geiner No. 31 Cannon street, and was remanded to Saturday for sentence.

Joseph Conk in was found guilty of assault end battery, on the 2d of December, on Mary Feeley, No. 54 Scammel Street, and was fined \$10.

Augustus Young, James Kelly, Daniel Kallaher, Friderick Richards, Dennis Drizcoll, and Thos. McDonald, arrained for assault and battery, with James Lowe for illegal voting, were convicted and their sentences suspended.

Coornal Difall, Christopher Jack, Charles Nelson, Matthew Finneau, Mary Taylor, Jos. Holden, Thos. Gearing, George Maloy, Helman Helfer and Lucy Burke, arraigned for breeny, and Alexander Duncan. Jehn Couly, James Bookiy, Philip Gray, Wen H. Crow, Wm. Corney and Richard Derby, arraigned for assault and battery, were all discharged, no witnesses appearing.

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The cases of Louis Kunsman and Peter McKeever, An exact of Louis Automata and Feter McKeever, for seanth and battery, were put were to Saturday; that if Daniel Fallon, for assault and battery, was put over to Dec. 15; that of Elinabeth Wilson and Mary Ann Saw, for larony, was adversed to Thursday next, and that of Patrick Shay, for assault and battery, was put over to Wednesday.

Neveral disorderlies were here arraigned and discharged. Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

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KINGS COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—
Before Judges I MOTT, EMMANS and SCHOONMAKES.

The Court was organized yesterday moraling and the Petit Jury called, when the District Attorney amounced that he was ready to proceed with the trial of Samuel Hay, indicted for killing his wife. The defendant's counsel not being ready the case was adjourned until this morning.

The trial of James that Gallegher and Patrick Kelly, indicted for killing Hugh Kelly, will take piace on Tuesday next, when the Courtacjourned.

No civil case will be taken up in the Circuit until Thursday.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 45, 49, 50,

51, 53, 19, 54, 55, 99 SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 36, 105, 150, 157, 425, 267. SUPPEME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 59, 203, 203, 105, 137, 233, 467.

SUPPEME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 1981, 2351, 2319, 234, 168, 1614, 2235, 280, 215, 216, 357, 1533, 1962, 275, 359. The panel of Jurors with he called every day of the Term. on the opening of the Court, and all defaulting Jurors fined #25 for each and every day's non-attendance.

COMMON PLEAS—PART I.—Nos. 1813 to 18224 inclusive, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1849. PART II.—Nos. 1817 to 1838½ inclusive, 1823, 1839, 1840, 1841.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 653, 693, 692, 767, 762, 710, 714, 715, 178, 511, 679, 771, 700, 719, 720, 727, 722, 723, 727, 724, 505, 499, 491, 492, 681, 541, 713, 685, 711, 525, 684, 703, 601, 646, 632, 612, 183, 61, 337, 237, 395, 581, 549.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF CANVASSERS.

Ald HARRIS, Chairman.
Ald. BLUST took up the returns of the Fifteenth
Ward and canvased them. The figures compared
with curs give Tiemann 7 additional and Wood 8.

District.	Tiemenn.	Wood.		
I	325	109	VII 269	24
II	388	130	VIII 343	164
III	239	119	IX 270	61
IV	452	82	X 185	97
V	183	50		-
VI	275	47	Total 2,947	886
Tien	naun's me	jority .		061

The Fourteenth Ward was then canvassed by Ald MONEGHAN. The figures varied 2 less for Fiemann i the 1st and 1Id Districts. The corrected figures are a follows: FOURTEENTH WARD.

District. Tiemann.	Wood.	District. Tiemann.	Wood.
1 255	290 4	VI 102	347
II 149	264	VII 131	388
III 177	293		
IV 48	353	Total 922	2,357
V 51	422		
Wood's maje	ority		35
The Nineteenth	Ward v	was text canvass	ed, and
showed an increase	of I for	Tiemann and I for	r Wood.
		H WARD.	200 745
District. Tiemann.		District Tiemann.	Wood.
1 232	379	IV 239	155
II 244	352	V 136	105
III 351	332		-
Total			1,323

The let District return of the Nineteenth Ward for School Trustees was ordered to be sent back for correction. The Nineteenth Ward returns, with this exception, were then accepted and confirmed.

The Third Ward returns were taken up.

Vote for Mayor—Wood, 405; Tiemann, 464.

Vote for Alms-House Commissioner—Dagro, 444; Smith, 257; Wagner, 155.

The Third Ward (part of the let Aldermanic District) gives Wilson (Dem.) 137; Marray (Dem.), 185; McCay (Dem.), 23; Smith (Rep and Am.), 326.

The Third Ward (part of the IIId Aldermanic District) gives Hoffmire (Dem.), 53; Besson, 35; scattering, 3.

irg, 8.
At the conclusion of the reading of the returns of the Third Ward the Board adjourned, to meet at

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CEN-

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CENTRAL PARK.

TUISDAY, Dec. 8, 1857.—The Board met at 1 e'esteck. Present, Commissioners Cooley, Dillon, Russell, Butterworth, Field, Green and Hogg. The minutes of the meetings of November 18 and December 1 ware reed and approved.

A report from the Committee on Saiaries and Offices was received, and adopted with amendments.

The Executive Committee presented a report denying the petition of James McLaughlia, and resommending the sception of the fellowing resolution:

Bracked, That all persons employed by the Commission be required to render such services as may be directed by the Board, whether in the particular phere of their office duties or not, without additional compensation.

All persons employed on the Park ware required to perform such services as the Chief Engineer or the Superinter deat may direct, and the clerk was ordered to notify each employee acceptingly.

circer, and the circle was instructed to keep at the office in the category.

The Chief Engineer was instructed to keep at the office in the Park a book in which shall be entered all orders to the Superinterdent, acc. as to the work to be performed, such book to be a all times rubject to the examination of the Superintendent and Commissions 38.

A report from the Auditieg Committee was received

A report from the Auditing Committee was also the monthly report of the Superintendent recommending repairs to the Police Station in the Park.

It was Reislend That the Executive Committee exemine as to the propriety of disposing of any refuse stone which may not be needed for the purposes of the Park.

Also, That the payments of the men at the Park be made every furthight, such payment to commence on Wednesdays instead of Muchaya.

Adjourned to Tuesday next at 1 o'clock.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. At a meeting of the Board yesterday, Supervisor Campetal in the Chair, the following communication, in reference to the Commissioners of Emigration, was presented by the Committee having charge of the indicate.

presented by the Committee having caralyses where it Tee Committee appointed to confer with the Commissioners of Emigration respectfully report that they had an interview with the Commissioners in October, and found that their state ments of moneys paid to this county agreed with the amount received by our Superintendents of the Poor, leaving a balance received by our Superintendents of the Poor, leaving a balance of the November 1, 1857 as sudded by the Commissioners), of doe November 1, 1857 as sudded by the Commissioners), of other Poor, for particulars of walch we refer you to the following statements obtained from the books of the Superintendents for the Poor, for particulars of walch we refer you to the following statements obtained from the books of the Superintendents terdents:
Bills rendered from May 1, 1854, to Oct 31, 1857... 673,543 33
Decuations by Commissioners from said
bills for rejected affidavits, overcharge

The Committee on the subject reported in favor of recting an addition to the Alma-House, to be of brick, three cortes in hight, with fascement, and to be commenced lamellarly. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Out-door Relief to the Poor re-

The Committee on Accounts reported in favor of paying bill of Ceraner Snell, \$18, which was incurred by in en ploying isborers to dig to the ruins of a lager bier vault Wychof street, E D, the banks of which vanit had cared burying beneath the ruins four men. It was supposed to ther bodies might be beneath the ruins, and the jury direct the Coroner to incur the expense. The oill was ordered to

The report of the keeper of the Penitentiary for De ember shows that the number of prisoners confined on the Islant, was 254. Admitted during the month, 122; discharged, 104.

After some other business the Board adjourned for

A NEW EXHIBITION OF MODERN PICTURES.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

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New-York, Nov. 30, 1857.

Hen. August Belmont,
Sir: Having been informed that during your late residence abroad you became the possessor of a collection of paintings which reflects the highest honor upon your liberality and discrimination as a lover and judge of the Fire Arts, and believing that the opporturity of viewing them will be highly appreciated by our citizens, we beg leave to request that you will permit them to be exhibited to the public under the supervision of a Committee of such gentlemen as you may indicate.

nay indicate.

We are very respectfully your friends and obt, servants,
GULIAN C. VERPLANK,
A. M. COZZENS,
WM. M. EVARTS,
CHARLES M LEUPP,
JONATHAN STURGES,
EDWARD R. BELL.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 5, 1857.

GENTLEMEN: Your kind letter of the 30th of last month has just been handed to me, and I hasfen to reply that it will afford me much pleasure to comply with your request for a public exhibition of my collection of paintings. I should wish to have the proceeds of such exhibition applied in aid of one or more of the numerous charitable institutions which adorn our city, and will be happy to confer with a committee such as you will be kind enough to select, with reference to the steps to be teken for carrying out the object we have in view.

have in view.
I remain, with sincere regard, Gentlemee, yours very tru'y,
AUGUST BELMONT.
Mesers. G. C. VERFLANCK, A. M. COZZENS and others

### PERSONAL.

-The Memorial Bordelais publishes the following letter from Mee Sarah Felix to her brother, Raphael Fe ix. da'ed Cannes, Oct. 29:

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"My Dear Brother: Rachel is much better Providence led me to listen to the counsels of a strange lady, who wrote to me that her daughter had been saved by Dr. Bergonnier, after being given up by five other physiciars. Our doctor had but the day before expressed the opinion that Rachel's case was hopeless. We sent for Dr. Bergonnier, who forthwith commenced his painful treatment, which consists in expelling the inflammation. For the last three days she has alept well—a rare occurrence in the last two years. Her moral condition is much improved, and the hopes again. The Doctor assures us she will be able to resume her vocation. The days of miracles are not yet post.

are not yet past. "I kies thee. Thy sister, -Another saint has just been added to the Italian e slerdar, already sufficiently plethoric. About the 1st of November an unmarried young woman, named Christini Mazzola, died in the parish of Jesu Vecchio, Naples, who had for nine years tasted no other food than the corsecrated wafer, which she partook of daily at the communion.

- Dr Stene, the sculptor, has finished the nude figure of bis statute of John Hancock, ordered by Congress, and is now "draping it," having the actual habiliments of the illustrious Boston merchant to model form. The statue is about seven feet high, and represents the first President of Congress when, after the Decla-tion had been signed, he urged a unity of action, that Franklin added, sotto voce, "or be hung to

-E. S. Bartholemew, the distinguished American eculptor, will be a passenger in the steamship Africa, which sails to-day for Liverpool.

—James H. Hammond accepts the United States Senstorship to which he was recently elected by the South Carolina Legislature; but will not be in Wash-ington until after Christmas.

Irgton until after Christmas.

—The Governor of Pennsylvania has appointed David Wilmot, late Republican candidate for Governor, President Judge of the XIII Judicial District of that State, which position Mr. Wilmot resigned in August last, and to which Gov. Pollock appointed the Hon. Darius Bulleck. Mr. Wilmot's commission will bear date the 7th of December, and extends for one

year.

—Cel. J. C. Fremont, together with Mrs. Fremont, and a few other friends, visited the grounds of the College, in Cambridge, on Monday morning. In Dane Hall the distinguished visitor was presented to the law students by Judge Parker, and addressed to them a few appropriate remarks. CAPT. McCLINTOCK'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- The

Journal of Commerce has been favored with a manuscript copy of a letter from Capt. McClinteck to Lady

soupt copy of a letter from Capt. McClinteck to Lady Franklin, commenced 29th July, at sea, and ending 6th August. The following are extracte:

Aug. 4 — Wangat Strait, Greenland.—We have finished coaling, and are running before a strong fair wind for Prover. We did not reach Lievely before the 31st July, and remained only a few hours. No Esquimau was fortheoming for the expedition, but Mr. Olrick told me that there was one in Disco Fiord who would come. Having purchased ten fine dogs (being all I could get). I went to Disco Fiord, and there got a native, but not the one who was expected. My man is 23 years old, by same Anton Christian—is a good dog driver, and a wiking fort of creature.

Persecuted by calms and foul widds, I did not reach the coal cliffs until last night, and now bad weather has hestened my departure, but I have filled up with coals again. The Dates have been in the habit of getting coals aking these cliffs for very many years past; hence the name of "Kulbrud" or ooal seam. I did not find, or lock for, the part where the Phoeix was taken by Mr. Otrick.

did not find, or lock for, the part where the Fraceix was taken by Mr. Olrick.

At Lievely I saw the captains of two whalers whose thips were lost in Melville Bay in June. They think I shall find no difficulty in crossing to Pond's Bay.

The Tablet is on board—it is very large, but being it a worden case. I have not seen it yet.

Aug. 6-3 p. m - Hove to off Upernavik and about to proceed on the voyage. I have now got 30 dogs, and have only to say good bye, and beg you will ever believe me yours, sincerely. believe me yours, sincerely,
(Signed)

P. L. McCLINTOCK.

Markets...CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNZ

the sales are 3,000 both. Red Southern at \$1,000 \$124, 5,000 both of do White, 460 both damaged do at \$1,04,400 both. Or do White, 460 both damaged do at \$1,04,400 both. White Canadian on private termer, 5,000 both do Club at \$100, Chicago Spring is quied at \$2,000 cm. Rye is from the demand is for; take of 1,000 both, at 760. Burley is quied; when of 700 both made is for; take of 3,000 both, at 760. Burley is quied; when of 700 both control more plenty and old is hower; the demand is fair; cales of \$2,000 both, at \$16, for Wooden Mixed; for \$2,000 both, at \$16, for Wooden Mixed; for \$2,000 both, at \$16, for New Jersey and \$2,000 both, at \$16,000 both conding \$100,000 for new white for expert. White Beaus are firm; solve of \$60 both, at \$1,000 both conding Peas at \$1,000 both

mand at 170 feet, for Onto, and review, for Sales. Oncoming also he at effective HOPS.—The demand has been quite limited for the past two or three days; the receipts combine fair and prices heavy at 5th fee for 1257a as to quality.

LINE.—Common Reckland is lower; sales of 2,000 bbis. at 8tc. Lardis.—Eastern are quist; we quote at \$1.25.

LATHS.—Eastern are quist; we quote at \$1.25.

FISH.—Dry Cod are a little more active, but prices rule low; sales of 2,000 util. Western Bank at \$2.75 fe \$2.75, mostly the inside rate. Macketel continue dult, and prices are merely positive. Plaked Henring are steady at the improvement, sales of 700 bbis Halifax at \$3.75. In other kinds but little is transfiling.

NAVAL STORES-The heaviness noticeable in Spirite Tur-NAVAL STORES.—The heaviness undiceable in Spitits Tun-pertine yesterday her continued to manifest tensif with greater affect, sales of 200 bbls, having been made to-day as low as 410-cash, at which the market closes tamely; in addition, 200 bbls, rold last evening at 420 345c; and 170 do this morning, in ship-ning order, at 45c, cash. Grade remains quiet and nominal. Cemmon Roam is in bette request; sales of 20 bbls at 61 25c, and 1,00 do, at \$1.55 \$\Pi\$ 310 \$\Bar{B}\$, delivered from yard. The medium and fine guides remain duli and heavy. Ter is in lim-ited request, but prices have not varied. Pitch sells showly at \$2.30 bbl.

NEW-YORK CLASSIFICATION.
Upland. Florids. Mobile. N.O & Texas; 
 Ordinary
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 Middling Fair
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COFFEE-A moderate business is doing at about former prices. The stock of Rio is 169 247 bags, and of all thirds 135, 269 bags and mats. The sales include 200 bags Rio at 9 20 Bags. 200 bags. Coylon at 13c.; 19 bags. Santos at 11 c.; and 600 mats Java. hese Cevien at 13c.; 19 bags Santos at 11 c.; and 600 mais Java at 13 2 c.

8 UGAES.—The first invoice of new crop New Orleans has been received per Maid of Orleans and 21 inhis sold at 6c., mos., for residue, quality common; 141 inhis sold at 6c. mos., for residue, quality common; 142 inhis sold at 6c. mos., for residue, quality common; 141 inhis of the same cargo will be offered at auction to morrow. The sales to day are mederate, embracing 560 blads. Abledo, part at 34c. and 35 few. Porto Bico at 7 [c.; 180 blads. Melads, part at 34c. and 35 few. ASHES.—The demand is moderate, and the market is nominally lower; small sales of Pots at \$6.75 \pm 65 37\pm and Pearles at \$6.73 \pm 65 36 \pm 65.

HIDES.—An active demend has prevailed to-day, and some 16 200 have been well distributed among the trade, including the following descriptions: 7,7.0 bry Busson Ayround Nos. 1 100 Rio Grande Wet Salted Cow at 9c., less \$ \$ p\$ cour; \$50 bry Colifornia on private terms; and by auction 1,200 Savanilla at 112 11 [c. cash.

LEATHER.—There continues a fair demand for Hemlock at 28c. for light and middle weights Buenos Ayrous heavy weights are graving timer, continue scarce, and are in good desand.

TEAS.—The market is easier and a little more is doing; at anction sale is announced for Friday next.

TOBACCO—Leaf meets with a fair domand and prices are unported; sales of 125 hlos. Kentucky at 720 6c.; 61 cases Seed Leaf at 11220c. and 103 bales Havana and 67 do. Yara out private terms.

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FRUITS—Salains are selling moderately at full prices; some 660 pkgs have charged hands to day at \$2.05 for Runch. Salains of 57,000 Matanzas Cranges at \$4.50 p bb., 100,000 Matanzas Finesppies at \$5.5 p hondred, as they run. Western Appies are higher; we quote at \$5.50 p hbl.

MOLASSES—A fair business is doing at about yesterday's pricer; sales of 40 hbd. Porto Ricca at 28230c; 55 bbbs. Cuba Muscovado at 22c., and a few old New Orleans at 35c. A large quantity of new crop has been received per Midd of Orleans, a pertion of which was sells prior to arrival at 35c., a mail salos have also been made from wharf.

RICE—Prime grades continue scarce and in good demand; the sales are 180 tes, at \$3.2474, 37.5 p 100 lb, as to quality. SHOT are quiet, but steady at 6.04 pc. for Drop at d Buck, less 2 p cent cash.

SFELTER continues quiet, but prices have not varied.

SKINS—Deer continue very languid and depressed. Goat are less snimate, but the market is not quite so heavy as for Deer. We do not learn of any important sales.

WHALEBONE is still very quiet, and quotations are almost nominal.

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TIN—The demand both for Block Tin and Plates is quite simited; the transactions are confined to the immediate wants of the trade, and prices are quite unsettled, but are decidedly in buyer's favor.

COPPER—New Sheathing and Yellow Metal are quiet, but steadly at 29th for the former, and 22th for the latter. Ingot Copper is quiet at about 29th, cash. Bolts and Braziers are unshauged. Old Cepper is still 'unaulusa's.

IRON—The demand for all kinds continues quite limited, and in the absence of an active demand quotations are unersty nominal.

INDIA RUSBER continues languid and prices are somewhat INDIA RUBBER continues languid and prices are somewhat normals.

BEMP—There has been considerable more inquiry for Domestic, but the views of buyers are far helow those of holders, and consequently the transactions have been Runted. At the West, however, there has been quite a movement in Rough Hemp 2.400 bales have been purchased in St. Louis by domestic or sunfacturers at \$70% \$50 \$\rightarrow\$ tun, and a lot of Dressed at \$123. Foreign continues in Runted request, but prices are without easential change. At Boston, 606 bales Manila sold at 7c. \$7.8, \$ mos.; 160 tun Russia Hemp, a late tuppert, was bought by the Government on terms not made public.

LEAD is a little more active; we notice sales of 130 tuns Soft German and Sessivh at 6c, time and interest.

SEEDS—Calcutta Linseed is in limited request at \$1.250 bales, cash, in Boston; sales there of some 5,000 bass, chiefly at the latter rate, which price is generally demanded. The stock there in the hands of tempeters is computed at 10.700 bars and 47,000 pockets, and in the bands of exushers generally 150 000 bags; add to this 150 000 bags on the way hither from Calcutta, expected before the lat of March next, and there seems but little probability of a scanty supply, to say nothing of the large capp raised in this country this year.

BERRY-LOTT-At New-Utrecht, Long Island, on Wednesday Dec. 2, by the Rev. Dr. Currie, Mr. Richard Berry to Miss. Margie A. Lott, youngest daughter of Jeremiah Lott, esq. allof the above place.

DURGIN-JACKLARD-On Sunday, Nov. 29, by the Rev. Mr i Willett, Stephen Durgin to Miss Clara Jacklard, all of this city.

TUBNER-WILLIAMS—At Ithara, on Wednesday, Dec. 2 in St. John's Church by the Rev. W. S. Walker E. T. Turner of New York, to Mary Elizabeh, eldest daughter of W. T. Williams, esq., of the former place. SUCKLEY-MORTON-At St. Faul's Church, Hobelen, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, by the Rev. 67, Morton, John H. Suckley to Rosette D., daughter of Geo. W. Morton of Hobolten.

Drag Rig: I see my marriage to Miss Ann Jane Gibson announced in The Herald of Tuesday morning. In justice to the lady and myself you will please contradict the same JOHN RAMBET.

BLAKE - At Forestole, Town of Brandon, Rutland County, Vt., on Wednesday, Dec. 2, Royal Sieke, aged 64 years. Vt., on Wednesday, Dec. 2, Royal Blake, aged 64 years.
BFUSH.—On Monday, Dec. 7, Almira Frances, wife of Walter
F. Brush, aged 53 years.
The relatives and friends of the family and her father, James
Hall, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her
late residence No. 18 Went Twenty second street, on Thursday
morning at 10 a m.

late residence No. is West Twenty second street, on Thursday morning at 10 s m.

CUTTER-10 Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 7, Thomas R. Oottee in the 42d year of his age.

DOYER-At No. 18 Centre street on Monday, Dec. 7, 0 consumption, Sartle Doyer, in the 23th year of his age.

FRIP-At No. 35 Division street on Sunday, Dec. 6, Mary Louiss Frip, only daughter of Joseph and Mary Ann Frip, aged 1 year, 3 months and 6 days

GIBBES - On Sunday evening, Dec. 6, after a short fliness Thomas S. Gibbes.

The futeral services will be performed at Calvary Church, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 9, at 9, a m The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUNTLEY-in Hartland, Vt. on Friday, Oct 39 Sarah Ellendaurhter of Henry H. and Emellies S. Huntley, aged 11 mouths and 7 days.

LINSKY-In Williamsburgh, Thereas B, youngest daughter of

LINSKY - In Williamsburgh, Theresa B, youngest daughter of John and Amanda Lireby aged 2 years, 2 months and 12 days. MYFRS - In Williamsburgh, on Monday, D.c. 7, Mary Ellizabeth, daughter of Henry and Catharine Myers, aged & months and 24 days.

months and 24 days.

OVERTON—At Yaphar k. Long Island on Thursday, Nov. 18.

ofter a short illness, of congestion of the lungs, Ada Eliza
Overton, wife of 3. O. Overton.

PLANT—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sec. 6, after a short illness,
Mr. Jehn G. Plant, aged 50 years.

Mr. John O. Plant, aged 50 years.

PURCELL—In this city, on Mondey. Dec. 7, of consumption,
Mary, closet caughter of John Purcell, aged 32 years.

PITCHER—At No. 345 Bleecker atreet, on Bunday, Dec. 5,
after a brief illness, Mrs. Maria Pitcher, aged 60 years.

after a brief liness, Mrs. Marta Pitcher, above No. 53 Atlantic, RAYNO 5.—At the residence of her son-in law, No. 53 Atlantic, street. Brooklyn on Monday evening, Dec. 7, Mrs. Harmony Baynov, to the 65th year of her age. Her remains will be taken to Westhampton, Long Island, on Wednesday, the 5th of December, for interment.

Wednesday, the 5th of December, for interment. RAPPLEYEA-At Gateville. N. J. on Sunday, Dec 6, Mrs. Elizabeth N., widow of the late Nicholas Rappleyes, aged 65

years.

REGAN—At No. 7 Second avenue on Sanday, Dec. 5, of discussion of the heart, John Regan, aged 52 years, a native of Ross-Carbery, County Cork, Ireland. Carbery, County Cork, Ireland.

SEVERANCE—At No. 99 Mott street, on Monday, Dec. 7.

Jane Elizabeth eldest daughter of Joseph H. and Mary M.

Severance sged 4 years and 6 months.

SHERIDAN—In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, Dec. 7, Mrs.

Jane Sheridan, in the 74th year of her age.

SMITH—At the residence of her nephew, Daniel Barkalow, in
Paterson, N J., on Sunday, Dec. 5, Elizabeth Smith, in the

17th year of her age.